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THE BELDING BANNER-NEWS MAGAZINE SECTION

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918.

Volunteers at Ann Arbor.

No rattle of drums, no parade or patriotic music dispensing band told of the departure of the six young men from this city last Friday noon, when they left as volunteers to the call for experienced men in motor machine work, to go in training at Ann Arbor. The six young men were: Aloysius Cichy, Tom Bracken, Jr., Orvey Foss, Chester Fuller, David Sowers, Ray Kidd and Virgil Harnes. All of the boys have had some previous mechanical experience and when County Clerk George W. Moulton let it be known that he needed a certain number of men for this line of service to be made up in this county, the above mentioned young men volunteered and the call was very nearly filled from this city. Nelson Rittenburgh, of Orleans, was also one of the young men who left with the boys for Ann Arbor.

Clayton Steele Transferred.
Clayton Steele, who enlisted in the service some time ago and who went to Chicago, where he was given a special course in training, reports that he has been transferred from there to Ft. Schuyler, N. Y.

TWO COMBINATIONS ARE POOR

Good Cow in Hands of Unintelligent Dairyman Is Most Undesirable Dairy Proposition.

A good cow in the hands of a poor dairyman is a poorer proposition than a poor cow in the hands of a good dairyman. Both are very poor combinations, however; a good dairyman will not keep a poor cow more than one season.

STRONG FENCING FOR STOCK

Where This Improvement Has Been Overlooked There Is Sure to Be Trouble in Herds.

Remember that it takes a good strong fence to hold the cows and calves apart during the long winter months, and where this improvement is lacking there is sure to be trouble for you.

TRY A BANNER WANT ADV

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION FOOD ADMINISTRATION, LANSING

Women's societies and social clubs who make it a practice to serve refreshments during afternoons or evenings, and particularly those who have been in the habit of serving ice cream, are expected by the U. S. food administration to desist from such practice. This is an authorized statement by George A. Prescott, federal food administrator for Michigan. Mr. Prescott stated emphatically today that the food administration is unalterably opposed to any deviation from a strict three meals per day program and will consider unpatriotic and un-American any departure therefrom. He says the consumer of ice cream "which is a rich concentrated food full of sugar" is at any between meal period, is a food slacker. "Between meal eating, no matter what, when or where, is altogether inconsistent with the United States food regulations. People are expected to eat enough wholesome food at meal time to last them until the next meal, and particularly without any midnight indulgence. We have not yet reached a point where we are ready to shut off altogether the manufacture or consumption of ice cream, but we must insist that it be given its proper valuation as a food, and as such, conserved the same as other staples must be conserved, if we are to maintain an adequate supply of nourishing food, Mr. Prescott says.

Mrs. Salzman Gave Recital.
The pupils of Mrs. Marguerite Lamb-Salzman gave their sixth annual recital at her home, 623 South Pleasant street, Monday evening, June 17. About 21 pupils took part in the recital, this number included two vocal pupils and about 80 of the friends and relatives of the pupils were present.

The following is a program of the numbers given at the recital:

- PART I.**
- 1.—Duet, "June Bugs" Dance" (Holst)—Marian Cusser, Dorothy Brown.
 - 2.—"The Sky Lark" (Spenser)—Irene Dorr.
 - 3.—"Bicycle Galop" (Bechter)—Valentine McNally.
 - 4.—(a) Waltz, "Brier Rose" (Hamen); (b) "Sing Robin Sing" (Spaulding)—Helen Wilson.
 - 5.—"Young Soldier" (Dutton)—Elvyn Lloyd, Jr.
 - 6.—"The Hooked, Crooked Man" (Scammell)—Esther Rowley.
 - 7.—"Russian Dance" (Dutton)—Olive Curt.
 - 8.—Songs, (a) "When the Lights Are Low" (Rogers); (b) "Sweet Miss Mary" (Nedlinger)—Miss Reynolds.
 - 9.—English Dance (Lindsay)—Eleanor Curtis.
 - 10.—Impromptu (Hewitt)—Larissa Bigley.
 - 11.—"The Star" (Mora)—Helen Knight.
- PART II.**
- 1.—"Album Leaf" (Ward)—Hazel Arnold.
 - 2.—"An Evening With Chop" (Wachs)—Jean Gildemeister.
 - 3.—"The After Glow" (Asterius)—Margaret Andrews.
 - 4.—"Will-o-the-Wisp" (Wollenhaupt)—Marian Cusser.
 - 5.—"The Shepherd and the Wood-Nymph" (Rockwell)—Miss Moshier.
 - 6.—Songs, (a) "Slave Song" (Del Rio); (b) "My Heart's A-Maying" (Hawley)—Miss Salzman.
 - 7.—"Woodland Chimes" (Smith)—Margaret Friedly.
 - 8.—(a) "Traumerei" (Schumann); (b) "Polish Dance" (Sharwenka)—Dorothy Brown.
 - 9.—"Scarf Dance" (Chamade)—Marguerite Covert.
 - 10.—"Menuet a l'Antique" (Paderevski)—Allen Armstrong.
 - 11.—"Arlequins" (Chamade)—Geraldine Spencer.
 - 12.—Duet, "Country Dance" (Nevin)—Allen Armstrong, Marguerite Covert.

DAIRY



SELECT DAIRY COW BY TYPE

Milk Production and Reproduction Are Essential Functions—Records Are Lacking.

The essential functions of the dairy cow are milk production and reproduction. According to L. W. Wing, Jr., of the Missouri College of Agriculture, the most accurate methods of determining these are:

- (1) Milk production by means of the milk scales and the Babcock test;
 - (2) Reproduction by breeding records.
- There is only a small proportion of the cows used for dairy purposes on which such records are kept. This ne-



Champion Dairy Cow.

cessitates the employment of some other method of selection. In the breeding of high producing animals through several generations it has been observed that there are certain characteristics of the conformation which are correlated with large production. These characteristics are: (1) Extreme angular form, carrying no surplus flesh, but in good physical condition. (2) Prominent development of the udder and veins. (3) The symmetrical development of the barrel with large capacity. After one becomes familiar with these external characteristics it is possible to select cows producing 300 pounds of fat per year from those producing 150 pounds. The difficulty comes in picking the animal that will produce 500 pounds of fat per year compared to the one producing 400 pounds.

The selection of animals by this method is rather uncertain. Until records are kept of more animals or some other means devised for selection, the selection by type should be used and it is up to everyone interested in dairy cattle to become familiar with it.

BRINK

Mrs. M. S. Boss and Mrs. Ben Boss, Miss Helen Beedy of Belding and Mrs. L. C. Devendorf were callers at Mrs. M. L. Howe's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiley visited his sister, Mrs. Andrew DeGuesse over Sunday at the Parle farm. They saw there frost had done lots of damage to crops. Mrs. Will Cobb and Mrs. L. C. Devendorf kept house for Mrs. Wiley while she was gone.

Howard Leach and lady friend of Grand Rapids called on his Grandpa and Grandma Leach Friday afternoon. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach also. Chas. Hathaway and Miss Hazel Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snow and Densel Snow and Miss Louise Wright and Miss Mildred Bengston of Belding were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Towne Sunday and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Olmstead visited there.

Albert Snow and wife started for Cherry Creek, N. Y., Monday to attend the Chase and Abbey reunion next Thursday. The will visit relative and friends at Van Kirk, Jamaica, N. Y. They expect to be gone two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Snow came up Sunday to visit them before they go. They also visited at Will Krick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson visited the former's mother, Mrs. Byron Rich and family Sunday afternoon. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb and Mrs. Henry Gildemeister and children were supper guests of Mrs. O. A. Nummer Friday night. All enjoyed a feast of nice strawberries.

Hite Eckert and hired man are getting up hay and down in the Settlement several have been haying. Rather early, isn't it?

One year ago, June 25, Mrs. M. L. Howe fell and the greatest regret of her life is that she didn't go to Ann Arbor for treatment. She thinks she would be well now and doing her work, as it is she is far worse off and will always be a helpless invalid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and children of Lansing motored to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips' Sunday and in the afternoon Mrs. Phillips and Willie and Mrs. Doc Forman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benedict of Greenville were callers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brink and daughter, Olive motored to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brink's four miles north of Greenville Saturday to attend their 40th anniversary. There were about 50 present and all had a good time.

Mrs. O. A. Nummer and daughters invited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lloyd and son and all of Mr. Lloyd's clerks out to eat strawberries. There were nine there, Mrs. Lloyd not feeling well did not go. It happened on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fristoe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper and son and daughter motored to Long Lake Sunday and Mrs. Cooper met her father and mother, I. S. Donaldson and her brother, Frank Donaldson and lady friends, of Jackson. They had a picnic dinner and a good time.

Orleans W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clyde Cooper Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Abbott of Grand Rapids were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson Monday.

Lee Nummer and daughter Marion of Alma visited his mother, Mrs. O. A. Nummer and girls Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and Helen and Miss Wanda Norton motored to Lansing Wednesday and visited with friends and then went to Durand and visited Miss Norton's parents one day and two nights and Miss Norton will attend the summer school at Ypsilanti. She will teach next year at the Grove school near Ionia at an increase in salary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned Saturday.

Brink school closed last week with a picnic in Jim Kilburn's grove. They had recitations, a play and last but not least a picnic supper with ice cream and the young people enjoyed the day as well as the older ones. Miss Norton was a favorite with all her pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Regan and Iva called on Mrs. Clarence Snow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orth visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chickering Sunday. Mrs. Orth will remain until Wednesday. Donald returned Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kohn of Keene visited his brother, John Kohn and wife Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Schaffer and daughter, Frances, of Fond du Lac, Wis., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Sherman Hulbert and family.

He Saw Camp Custer.

Earl Wright, one of the owners of the Empress theater, went over to Ionia Saturday and on Sunday morning, he, together with his wife, son, Jack, and daughter, Ruth, another fellow's wife and the other fellow, Clifford Snell, his brother-in-law, the county seat, started for Camp Custer to see the place. Everything ran along lovely until about the time when the party desired to turn the driver's nose homeward, when something was bound to occur, occurred and the result was that the machine was still balky and on the camp grounds when darkness spread its mantle over the earth and the soldiers in the camp went to sleep and left none but an occasional sentry to be seen or heard. Well, Battle Creek garage men are just as accommodating as they are anywhere else and the stalled automobile party could not get accommodations enough to talk about, couldn't even get towed out of the camp grounds, by heck and so all but Mr. Wright decided to go down town and go to bed, while our hero of the local movie, who by the way is also linotype operator on the Banner-News force, was elected, commissioned and duly installed by the retreating party, to stand guard over the automobile until the next morning when the garages would open up and provided that they wanted business, might be induced through the shelling out of many shekels, to help the party out of their troubles. Well, after the other folks had left for Battle Creek and bed, Wright thought that he would stretch himself out in the big back seat and do a little sleeping himself. Hardly had he dozed off when a sentry spotting the car and the sleeping occupant, took a shot at it and the ball passed so close that if Wright would have had a little more fat on his body, someone would have shed some blood. Wright had a deuce of a time after that trying to get some sleep, because he would no sooner than get to dozing than sentries would be changed and the new fellow always took a shot at the sleeping figure in the car, thinking that he might be a spy or something else and that it would be all well and good to kill the fellow first and investigate afterward. If the fellow didn't shoot, he would walk over and jab his bayonet into Mr. Wright by way of introduction and then Wright would have to do a lot of explaining about how he came to be there and he went through this rigmarole so many times that finally it sounded so much like a cut-and-dried story that he came very near getting into trouble on that score. Well, when morning came Wright was right on the grounds and he says that the way those various companies of artillery, infantry, machine gunners and other companies cut loose on him and his stalled machine was wonderful. He says that it was a lucky thing that they were all raw rookies for they were such poor shots that it was safer in front of the guns than it was 30 feet off to one side of them. Finally he got them quieted down with the same old story and he saw then, the early morning maneuvers of the army at Camp Custer. He saw the preparations for breakfast, drilling, shooting and everything else which the soldiers stage during the day, from one of the best points obtainable. Wright says that you may go and visit Camp Custer but you know very little about the real life of the boys until you have an auto stalled on the camp grounds and stick by the machine until morning appears and you see the whole thing from start to finish. Finally, a garage man from Battle Creek appeared and towed the party in to the city, where the machine was given the few needed repairs and they started for home, reaching this city about 6 o'clock on Monday night, 24 hours later, but having witnessed the exciting life at Camp Custer to the greatest possible extent.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN SATURDAY

Saturday evening at 7:30 Miss Helen Holton and Miss Ethel Holton entertained several of the school teachers when they gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Cora Guild whose wedding will take place this month.

To entertain the guests, a mock wedding was held at which the following took part: The minister, Mrs. E. J. Bird; the bride, Miss Ethel Nason; the groom, Miss Florence Cronkite; bridesmaid, Miss Genevieve Monteith; best man, Miss Whittaker, and ring bearer, Miss Rimmer.

The bride received her many gifts by fishing in an imaginary fishpond for them, after which refreshments were served.—St. Johns News.

To Help the Mail Service.

Postmaster W. F. Bricker has called our attention to an order which the local postoffice received to the effect that if all patrons of the local office would use envelopes of standard size it would greatly aid in the handling of the mails of the nation because of the fact that a similar appeal is being made to all the postoffices in the United States. The order also specifically called attention to the fact that the postoffice department is desirous that people using envelopes for the carrying of messages and other articles through the mails use white envelopes and containers, as it is much easier to read the sometimes poorly written addresses on white envelopes than it is on the colored.



Snowy White Clothes Without Scrubbing

No matter how big the wash or how soiled the linen, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will put your clothes on the line snowy white—with all the hard work of wash day left out. It's the Borax in



that does it! It softens the water and loosens the dirt so that the pure soap can dissolve it away. Next wash-day use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips this way: Make a Soap Jelly by adding three tablespoonfuls of Chips to a quart of boiling water. Put enough of this solution into the wash-water to make a good suds and soak or boil clothes as usual. Will not shrink woollens or injure fine fabrics. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.

AT ALL DEALERS



Homes that Mean Most

A HOUSE can only be distinctive insofar as it expresses or reflects the character of its owner—good taste—careful thought and planning—the right sense of proportion—and a desire to provide for your family a home to be always remembered and of which to be always proud.

You can build as attractive a home out of wood as you can out of any other material—at less cost and with equal safety. But any material must be put together according to the rules of design and good taste if the result is to be pleasing and attractive—if it is to stand for the things you mean it to stand for.

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is the best lumber known for home-building because it does not warp or twist or rot even after generations of exposure to the weather.

That is why architects all over the country specify it for "Quality Homes."

Valuable suggestions on both design and materials are contained in our booklet—"White Pine in Home-Building." Come in or phone us.

Start planning now.

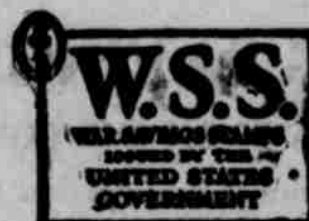
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U. S. Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and U. S. Thrift Stamps must be purchased by the people from money saved from their incomes—every dollar spent for an unnecessary thing is a force for evil. When that dollar buys labor and materials for equipping our army and navy it has a double force—first it ceases to aid the enemy and second it is fighting for us in the behalf of mankind. Be sure that your pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars are enlisted in the cause of your country. An idle dollar is a SLACKER dollar, but a dollar wasted in war time is a TRAITOR dollar.

All Banks and the Post Office Sell the Stamps



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY

George W. Thomas

SAVE \$25 to \$100 ON YOUR NEXT WINTER'S COAL

Write now and let us tell you how to save \$150 a ton on your next winter's coal. We can deliver to you first class dependable lump, egg or run of mine coal direct from good mines. Save you the dealer's profit.

Now! Now! Now! Is the time to order your coal. The U. S. Fuel Administration advises—urges every family—every manufacturer, every merchant—everybody who wants to keep warm next winter to buy coal NOW.

Last winter there were days and weeks when you couldn't buy it. Thousands were cold.

It's going to be cold NEXT winter—and you're going to have MORE trouble getting coal next winter.

Now! Now is the time wise people BUY coal. Now you can GET IT, and NOW you can get it for LESS MONEY.

Bernice Coal Company, 904 Como Building, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen—Let me know by return mail how you can save me \$25.00 to \$100.00 on my next winter's coal—also, send me names of people near here who have bought coal from you and recommend you.

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Burn Bernice because Bernice turns better

Fill in and mail the coupon today—now! And let us tell you how.